THE COURTS.

Decision in . the Evening Mail Suit.

A COMMUNIST CURSES.

Trustees of Estates of Two Missing Ladies.

MORE UNHAPPY MARRIAGES.

Judge Sedgwick yesterday rendered his decision on the motion for a receiver of the New York Evening Mail, in the not brought by William II. White against Clark Bell, the present manager of the paper.

Judge Sedgwick in his decision says:—'On the
papers there is no proof of a parinership between
the parties to this action that has any of the property which it is asked shall go to a receiver. So far as the application is made in respect of property, which as the application is made in respect of property, which it is alleged they hold as tenants in common, the facts and the law, do not show a clear enough case to justify the appointment. The property would be runced unless the receiver should have power to selt before decree. This would be an unusual power, and it would be exercised in a doubtful case, as it is not by any means certain that a court of equity has power to partition personal property between joint owners or to sell and divine the proceeds between them. I further think that there should not be such an appointment until the Mail Publishing Company is made defendant. Motion depied, with \$10 costs to abide the events."

Following close in the wake of the above suit, brought by Mr. White, is another instituted by Mr. Robert Jehason against the Evening Mail Association to recover \$1,250 on a note siven, as alleged, by the association to him for advances. The defence is a counter claim for \$10,000 for moneys alleged to have been collected by Mr. Jehnson as treasurer of the association, and which has not been paid over. To this a reply is interposed, setting up a release of such claims. Judge Sedgwick yesterday granted a motion to put the case on the short calendar.

A BLIND BEGGAR'S CHILDREN. Rather an unusual speciacio was presented vesterday in Supreme Court, Chambers, before Judge Done-Two children of Bartolomon Rubina, the blind beggar, who had been given to the custody of the Society for the Prevention of Crucky to Children, were brought into court on habeas corpus proceedings inbrought into court on haceas corpus proceedings inson and William F. Kinizing. The charge was that
Rubino compolied his two calidren to accompany him
on his begging expeditions, and this being regarded
as cruel treatment of them they were taken from his
custody. Rubino was led into court by his wife, and
while the counsel were speaking it was with the
utmost difficulty that he could be restrained
from addressing the Court. Meantime the
children, the oldest being a boy about eight
years old, and his companion, a sister, two
years younger, were neatly dressed, and on account
of their marked personal beauty and brightly intelligent looks attracted general attention. A prominent
lawyer even went so far as to say that he should
seek permission to adopt the boy. As to the
argament in the case, it was insisted
by Mr. Gibson, representing the society, that every
feeling of consideration for the children required
that they should be kept out of the custody of
their fasher. On the other hand it was contended
that under the law of 1877 the children could
only be committed to an orphan asylum or some
charitable institution, and that the Seciety for the
Prevention of Cruelty to Children does not come
within the meaning of the statute. Judge Dononue
instructed the counset to hand in their points tomorrow, and said he would give his decision on Tuesday. stituted by the counsel of Rubino, Messrs. G. T. Simon-

"FALSE SHAME."

Mr. Stephen Fiske, acting as the representative of Francis A. Marshall, of London, has brought a suit in the Marine Court against Honry J. Montague, of Wallack's Theatre, for \$1,000 damages on account of faiture, as alleged, to pay to Mr. Fiske the royalty for the perfermance of "Fiske Shame." The case was set down for trial to-morrow, but an interlocatory motion has been made that will prevent the immediate trial of the suit. This was a motion for a commission to usue for the examination of Thomas Smail, a resident of England, sileged to be a necessary witness. Before Judge Geepp, at Chambers, yesterday, there was a lengthy argument on the legat merits of the case, and the Court, pursuant to the application of Mr. William F. Howe, the plaintiff's counsel, ordered the widence of the foreign witnesses to be taken, and ordered a commission for that purpose.

DIVORCE BULLETIN.

In the suit for limited divorce brought by Julies herold against her husband, John D. Herold, the facts of which have already been published in the HERALD, Judge Sengwick pesterday entered an order confirming the report of the referce refusing alimony

Helen Harrington some time ago instituted Harrington. The evidence before the referee having been laid before Judge Donotine the latter, yesterday, retused to grant a decree of divorce, holding that the evidence was not of such a character as to warrant granting the decree.

Mathinde Grounwohl charges her husband, Charles

Mathile Grothwohl charges her husband, Charles R. Grothwohl, with having abandoned her and leaving ave of their children destitute, he having taken with him their youngest child. She has brought sant for divorce, the lusband denies the allegations made against nim and Judge Donohue yesterday reluxed to grant an application for the payment of alimony. Adenade S. Budd has brought a suit for divorce against her husband, George Rudd, Jr. She charges him with crucity and reluxat to contribute anything for the appport of hersell and child. Judge Pottor has granted an order to show cause wby he should not pay alimony and counsel less pending the trial of the case.

MISSING ONES.

Mysterious disappearances are of no very extraordi pary occurrence. Two cases coming under this head. pesterday called to the attention of the Court. The arst was an application to Juage Donohue for the appointment of a trustee of the cataco of Charlotte Eraboth Parrelle. It was stated that she was previously employed in this city as a teacher of French; that in Juac, 1873, she left for Paris; that on the 22d of August succeeding she disappeared and has never since been seen by any of her acquaintances as far as known. When she left here she had some \$4,000 in Various savings banks. The application is with a view to obtains possession of this money and restore it to her brother and since. The ioriner resides in Paris and the latter in Leeds, England. Judge Donohue took the papers for examination. A similar application was made in the case of Louiss Price, who, according to the statements set forth in the petrion in the matter, some ten years ago went from Brocklyn to Nashville, Ienn., since which time he has never been heard from by any of her relatives. It is stated that quite a large legacy has been left nor by her grandmother. Judge Donohue also took the papers in the case. yesterday called to the attention of the Court. The

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES. Mr. Gumbleton, the County Clerk, yesterday paid \$1,633 50 into the city treasury, on account of fees re-

cived during the last month. Oliver Drake Smith, as assignee of William C. Gil. sented yesterday a petition to Unief Justice Daly, in the Court of Common Pleas, asking loave to compro-

mise a ciaim against one James Harry for advances made by Gliman amounting to \$3,716 58. The petition states that the claim can be compromised for \$1,000, and that most of the creditors have consented to such compromise.

Judge Choate rendered a decision yesterday in the case of John W. Court vs. John C. Barton & Robert A. Ruter, bankrups. The plaintiff is an inventor and machiests, and the bankrupis carried out his intentions. He moved that the adjunctation of bankruptop be set aside, as the whole matter of his consection with the firm had not been properly before the Court. Judge Choate denies the motion, and says that the justice of the case does not require an interruption of the proceedings.

John Berry, has proprieter of the Columbia Opera Rouss, convicted of keeping a disorderly place and sentenced to eight months imprisonment in the Pententiary and to pay a fine of \$150, was yesterday brought before Judge Donohus in Supreme Court Chambers on a Writ of habeas corpus and Colonel John R. Pellows, his council. Owing to the papers not being ready the bearing was adjourned till Inesday. The object of the proceedings is to obtain a writ of error and Berry's admission to bail pending an appeal from the conviction in the Court of General Ressions.

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DECISIONS.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS. By Judge Donohue.

Manhaitan Savings Institution vs. Secor and

ing to show who appeared in the action or flied notice. Retelas vs. Townsend.—Motion granted. In this case I do not think the case comes within section 420 in the mode of entering judgment. Nor do I think the case is one for liquidated damages. Under the agreement the facts show a claim of right as for a trespass. There is some doubt on the question of service, and I think the defendant should have the judgment set aside and leave to answer, without costs, costs of the plaintiff on judgment to be costs in the cause.

be cause.
Thurston vs. Duryec; Olmsted vs. Duryec.—Granted.
In the matter of Parelle.—Memorandum,
James vs. Joster.—Motion deuled,
Ayers vs. Ayers.—Motion granted. Memorandum.
Wylio vs. Stillwell.—kotion to annul record de-

nied.

In the matter of Price.—I desire to see counsel,
Grothwohl vs. Grothwohl.—Taking the whole case,
including the defendant's testimony, it seems to me
that the wife dees not stand in a position for biame,
and that her case is not one cuttiling her to prosecute the sun at her husband's expense. If she cose
fit to take an order of reference at her expense she
may do so, but the matter may stand until the evidence is in, in the habeas case, and the motion can
then be renewed.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM.

Hubbell vs. Conover et al.—Ordered on special calendar for second Monday of May. Mathews vs. Williams.—Order of discontinuance. Goorge the Count Joannes vs. McCallum.—Order restoring cause to calendar for the second Monday

Hyde vs. Tulis.—Order granted and undertakings

approved.

Bell vs. Spotts.—Order granting motion.
Swords vs. Hotaling.—Order granted and under
takings approved.
Wormser vs. Meyer.—Order denying motion.
Wormser vs. Meyer.—Order denying motion, with

\$10 costs.

King vs. Gilmore (No. 1); Same vs. Same (No. 2);
Lubago vs. Apper; Ennis vs. Broderick et al.; Pool
vs. Raih et al.; in the matter of Wyckoff; in the matter of O'Rourke.—Orders granted.
National Succe and Leather Bank vs. Jordan, &c.—
Motion denied. The discretion of the referee will give
all necessary railed. all necessary relief. . Johnston vs. The Evening Mail Association.—Motio

granted.

Arnott vs. Arnott.—Decree signed.

White vs. Bell —Motion denied, with \$10 costs to abide event. Memorandum.

Welsn vs. Skidmere et at.—Memorandum.

Heroid vs. Heroid.—Exceptions overruled. Motion denied and report of referee confirmed.

COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM. By Chief Justice C. P. Daiy.
In the matter of the accounting of Linix; Davidson et al. vs. Bloch; Daring vs. House; Fountain vs. Tracy.—Granted.
Doeliner vs. Duggan.—Order signed.
McGurre vs. Riley; In the matter of Furstenburg.—
Orders granted.

Doeliner vs. Buggan.—Order signed.

Motioner vs. Rivey; In the matter of Furstenburg.—
Orders granted.
Curiey vs. Gordon.—Motion denied.
In the matter of Tode.—Order of reference will be granted for assignee to pass his accounts.
Furst vs. The Second Avenue Raifrond Company.—
Report of referee confirmed and order granted.
In the matter of Smith; In the matter of Rigley.—
Applications granted.
In the matter of Munsell.—Report of referee confirmed, and decree catered in accordance therewith.
Hinsdale vs. Greenbaum.—I knew no Commissioner in Virginia City, Nev.
In the matter of Seligaburg.—An order of referee will be granted.
Toorsier vs. Rodenburg.—The report of the referee should therefore be confirmed. See opinion.
Wise et al. vs. Wengel.—Motion to vacate the order of arrest granted.
Whoeler, &c., vs. Kelly.—The evidence establishes it a case of the violation of the injunction.
Freeborn vs. Mayer.—Granted and evidered that expense attending the said commission be taxed as a disbursement in this action.

Dwineilo vs. Seelig.—This surety is sufficient with another surety; in respect to his responsibility there could be no question.

MARINE COURT-CHAMBERS.

By Judge Goopp.
Ludlum vs. Vissto.—Motion denied, with \$5 cests to each defendant to sbide event.
Roynoids vs. Bramson.—The order of August 30, 1877, is set seide and leave to enter order of discontinuance refused. See momorandum.
Herman vs. Goluberg.—Motion denied, with \$10

costs.

Berry vs. Bouton.—Motion denied unless terms are compiled with.

Sparks vs. Wallace.—Motion dismissed, with \$10 costs and defendant stayed.

Rethackful vs. Scobucher.—See memorandum.

De Shay vs. Wanser.—Costs taxed.

Thompaius vs. Randolph.—Motion granted, without

Gallaghar vs. McNamars,-Motion granted conditionally.

Brady vs. Bennett.—Motion granted, with costs.
The Kew ≪rk County National Hank vs. Pelietreau;
Halline vs. O'Hare; Wilder vs. Guersney; First vs.
Behr; Hugersholl vs. Schuchman; Raynor vs. Dean;
Barshall vs. Monague—Motions granted.
Perry vs. 1emplo.—Motion dismissed, with \$10

Morgan vs. Foster.—Motion granted with costs, and

PROVED AND ADMINISTERED.

During the past week the wills of the following amed persons, deceased, were proved in the Kings County Surrogate's Court, before Abram H. Dailey, Surrogate; -- George Elliger, of Philadelphia, Pa.; John C. Philip, Etizabeth Sargeant, George Mohi, Frederick

C. Philip, Elizaceth Sargeant, George Mohi, Frederick Kress, Daniel Barr, Charles Meyor, James Brooks, Jacob Koebolen, Frank Gling, William M. Davis and John Corney, all of Brookign.

Letters of administration were granted on the esistes of the following named decoased persons:—Eleanor Frazer, John Hartberen, Charlotte M. C. Benson, Sophia M. Johnston, Jameson Cox, Andrew Buckbee, Ann Carter, Mary A. Friel, Sarah A. Stiles, Adela Gay, Henry P. Cordes, Lemuel N. Freeman, Jano Stewart, Sterson N. Stenson, George P. Gordon, Hickory Boyle, Samuel Gottheb, Eilen McGauley, Frederick Eckmahn, Margaret Deinbey, George Piumridge, Eliza Glif and William Mr. Dunoar, all of Brooklyn.

lyn.
Letters of guardianship of the person and estate of Eduth A. Torrey were granted to Nora E. Emerson; of John H. Friel, Daniel P. Friel and Margaret T. Friel to Corneius R. Colyer; of Esse Taliman to Annie O. Taliman; of Charles Boves to William Boves; of Harry Wiley to Priscilla Wiley, all of Kings county.

THE WIDOW'S VICTORY.

In the matter of the contested will of the late Michael Wilkiuson, whose widow Ebzabeth claimed the right to administer on the cetale, Surrogate right, of kings county, before whom the cose was argued, has decided in layor of the plaintiff. The context was instituted by the sons of the deceased by a former wife, he having been married three times. They claimed that the plaintiff was not the wife of thoir father, and that his second wife was living at the time he married Elizabeth. The latter, however, produced her married estificate and a copy of the judgment roil of the Supreme Court showing that he had been divorced from his second wife when he married her.

THE EXCISE MONEYS.

Mayor Ety has prepared a bill which will be intro duced noxt week in the Legislature by Speaker Husted, the main section of which provides as fol-

same,
This bill is proposed to reach the moneys, amounting to some \$60,000, deposited in two banks by Owen
Murphy, the defaulting Excise Commissioner.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

During the past week the Excuse Commissioners granted 115 licensee, the fees for which amounted to \$6,530. Among the licensee granted was one for the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

DOG LICENSES.

The Spitz dog license record for yesterday at the City Hali is as tollows:-H. Krahe, No. 98 First street H. Schneider, No. 1.427 Second avenue; W. Ahrens H. Schneider, No. 1,427 Second avenue; W. Ahrens, No. 1,075 Third avenue; Hessie Darling, No. 34 East Thirty-third atreet; J. Graves, No. 162 East Sixty-third atreet; R. Hagen, No. 55 Second atreet; M. Heinman, No. 357 Eost Forty-first street. The other breeds licensed at the same time are:—St. Bernard, 1; mongred, 4; black and tan, 10; Saye, 4; lox, 1; pug, 1; Scotch, 4; shephera, 1; bloodbound, 1; Newboundland, 3; poodle, 1; coach, 1.

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

During the past week the Department of Public Works received \$28,783 for Croton water rents. The Mayor's Marshal sexnowledged the receipt of \$1,205 for 201 licenses for the same period.

The Board of the Revision and Correction of Assessments met yesterday in the Comptroller's office and confirmed a large number of assessments for regulating, grading and paving various streets and avonage and also for creeting sewers to different parts of the

By Judge Donohue,
anhaitan Savings Institution vs. Secor and
ors.—Granted.
imsted vs. Duryce; Thurston vs. Duryce.—Noth-

RUNK'S DEATH.

IOW THE EXECUTION OF HIS BENTENCE WAS MADE A SLOW PROCESS OF TORTURE -HORBIBLE SCENE IN SAN PRANCISCO.

[From the San Francisco Builetin, April 26] Last night Runk slept but little, he said, getting not more than four hours sleep. He arose at about 8 o'clock this morning and took a light broaklast of eggs, teast and tea. Father McSweeney and two Sistors of Charity visited him, and at about 8:30 hi mother and sister were admitted to the jail and were permitted to see him. The meeting took pince in the Sheriff's office, where the scene was said to be most affecting. The mother embraced her boy with the greatest emotion, and soon became so violent that the officers had to separate them, fearing that she would do him some vio lence. Runk wept and showed much emotion and begged his mother to be calm and not to be brokennearted at what was about to take place. He was the nestica at what was about to take place. He was then silowed to embrace his sister and the interview was at an end. It lasted not longer than ten minutes, the officers fearing to allow the family to be longer together. The mether and sister remained in the jail until about 9 o'clock, when they left in a hack. The histers of Charity and Father Mckwocoup remained with the consemned youth in his cell, praying with him and giving him what spiritual consolition they could offer. Nobody was allowed to enter the jail until 12.30 o'clock. At that hour twenty policomen marched up from the City itail and those who had passes to witness the execution were admitted.

Just before the spectators entered the jail Runk was taken up stairs to the condemsed cell at the end of the balcony on the rast ride of the corridor, next-the platform that had been creeted across the corthera end of the building. He waited up the stairs with a firm step, and accumed to be no more affected than any ordinary visitor. The gallows censisted of a beam passed through two ventiliator holes near the roof, just over the northern end of the gallery. The platform read upon the rasting of the gallery, the drop being in the centre.

The crowd in front of the jail at noon was very large and increased every minute, until at 1:30 the street was well filled. Everything was orderly, and there was no noise or disturbance of any kind. At 1:05 Sheriff Nunau with some deputies entered the cell and remained with the contemned man some time. In the meantime the interior of the jail became filled with people, of when there were two hundred or more to witness the execution. At 1:15 the death warrant was read in the cell and Runk was left alone with Fathers Meaweeney and Cassady, the latter from Mission San Jo-6. Runk appeared resigned and eaim. At 1:35 the Sheriff's deputies rook their places on the platform, but a promise and drawing the later from Mission San Jo-6. Runk appeared resigned and eaim. At 1:35 the Sheriff's deputies rook their places on the platform, bu allowed to embrace his sister and the interview was a

movements of the lips could be seen a short distance away.

RIGNAL FOR CUTTING THE ROPE.

The black cap was drawn over the lace of the boy, and the knot and hardly been ited when the signal was given and the rope was cut. There was a snap, a sound as though the boit had caught, and the drop did not lail; but in a low seconds, which seemed like an age to those who witnessed it, the drop fell with a thud, and Rack leil at just 2 o'clock.

The noone had not been properly adjusted probably, and remained under the chin, throwing the head back without breaking the neck. For a low seconds there was no motion in the body, and then the hands began to work and the body to sway with the struggles of the strangling youth. The chest heaved and the gasps could be plannly heard, with the expulsion of the bir roun the lungs as the victim endeavored to inflate them. The scene was horrible, and many of the speciators trembled in every limb as they watched the struggles of the boy. At length the contortions ceased and Ruak was pronounced dead, after hanging eight minutes. The knot of the rope was found to have been put between the rope and the neck at any time.

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When the witnesses emerged from the juil they found the street in front on that building crowded with people, who nearly fitted the block between Montgomery avenue and Koarny street. There was probably not far from two thousand people gathered together at that time to learn the result, and to hear what might be the last words of the condemned, if he spoke at all. They were anxious to know how he appeared, and exclaimed against the way in which the execution was performed.

THE EXILED INDIANS.

ONE THOUSAND LODGES IN THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY-THE NEZ PERCES WHO WANT TO BETURN.

[From the Chicago Inter-Ocean, May 2.] General Sheridan has received information that 100 Nez Perce Indiane, who are in the hostile camp with Sitting Bull, want to return to United States territory. Information was received from Major A. G. Irvine, of Waish, by Major Guido leges, of Fort Benton, and by nanding the district of Montana. The intelligence received was under date of March 29, Fort Waish, and informed by Major Irvine that the hostiles on the Canadian side of the line number nearly one thousand lodges, and that they are assembling in one camp. The reports which have reached Major Irvine are to the effect that the Indians claim they have no desire to recross, the line; but that efficer affirms that he has no real knowledge of their intentions. Major Irvine visited, Fort Bonton for the purpose of submitting the proposition for the return of these 100 Nez Percés, who, he say, are desirous of recrossing the line and surrendering to the United States authorises. In the event of their return he asked it they would receive proper protection to their destination; if it would be desirable to have the Canadian authorities disarm them before they recrossed the line, and whether the Canadian authorities fisarm them before they recrossed the line, and whether the Canadian authorities disarm them before they recrossed the line, and whether the Canadian authorities disarm them before they recrossed the line, and whether the Canadian sufforties could grant future salety and lorgiveness to these loadings for past effences. Major leges says that it is reported and generally believed that the Nex Percés are held by force in the hostile comp, and are in a condition of slavery; it is also sillimed that the hostiles will not permit them to loave for United States territory. The Major adds that Major Irvine does not know of the truth of this, but when he returns with the answer of the United States government he propose to investigate it, and will learn the desires of the Nex Percés and see that, should it be so decided, they are conducted safely across the line. Unit this is arranged he promises that he will prevent any indians from recrossing the line.

Major Irvine's communication to Major leges is dated Fort Waish, Cypress Hills, March 20. Major livine explains that on March 27 ne returned to that post from a trip to the east end of the Cypress Hills, saty miles cast of Fort Waish. There he decovered a camp of American informed by Major Irvine that the hostiles on the Canadian side of the line number nearly one thousand

tor mall-and-mails that all Nez Perces intended to re-crues the line and surrouder to the American author-ties. Major irvine did not vouch for the truth of this report; but he stated his intention of noiding the Nez Perce, north of the line antil he received informa-tion from the United States.

POOR VENTUROLL

The case of Mile. Venturell, to which public attenton has been repeatedly called in the HERALD, is one that should induce people who have a plethera of the good things of this world to come to her assistance She is bedridden with paralysis, as she has been for some years, and is uttorly destricte. During the winter the help and obtained from time to time from ine charitatic kept the wolf from the door, but sae is now said to be in a condition of want truly pittable. See resides with her old mother in the rear of No. 125 East Fourth street.

FIRE IN LUDLOW STREET.

The four story brick building No. 186 Ludlow stree took fire yesterday by sparks igniting the shavings to the wagon factory of Conrad Riedenbach, on the first he wagon incory of Courac Riedenbach, on the first floor. The flames rapidly extended to the floors above, and in a short time the building was completely gutes. Mr. Riedenbach's factory was damaged to the extent of \$1,000; no insurance. The second, third and fourth floors were occupied by Jacob Fonau, a capielimaker, who loses \$5,000; insured for \$6,000. Damage to the building \$2,000; insured for \$6,000.

TENEMENT HOUSE FELICITIES

disturbance occurred in the tenement house No 9 Waliabout street, Brooklyn, yesterday morning, in which Bridget McKenney, Mary Walsh and Parker participated. Frederick, the husband of the latter woman, interfered to make peace, and was struck on the head with an axe in the hands of straget. The wounded man was removed to the hospital and the three women were arrested. BUSINESS TROUBLES.

PETITIONS IN BANKBUFTOT AND ASSIGN-MENTS-CREDITORS MEETINGS.

Vernon K. Stevenson, Jr., real estate broker, at No. 4 Pine street, has been adjudicated a voluntary bank-rupt by Register Allen. His liabilities amount to \$63,500, of which there are secured \$35,450. The secured creditors are Henry E. Eakin, \$20,000; Ditmars Coe, \$9,450; Miguel Barbarossa, \$6,000, and Elizabeth H. Miller, the amount of whose claim is not stated in the schedules. Among the unsecured credi tors are the assignce of Duncan, Sherman & Co., \$3,694 33; Joseph J. Smith, \$3,500; Mary M. Jones, \$3,470 13; Sarah E. Eakin, \$2,226 46; Patrick Mc-Guire, \$2,000; Coudert Bros., \$1,149 58; Eccning Post, \$651; A. T. Stowart & Co., \$561 47; David C. Leach \$882 74. His assets consist of a plot of land at Fiat-bush and a lot at Eighty-third street and the Boulevard, which are not worth the amount of the en-cumbrances, and debts due \$1,300. Edward Young

Middleton, Carman & Co., wholesale dealers in fish at Fulton Markos, have filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy to be relieved of debts contracted by th firm prior to September 7, 1876. About that time they intrusted all their property in trust for three years, for the benefit of the creditors, to George C. Lauphour, trustees, who were to carry on the business, distribute the returns to the creditors, and, after paying their claims, the property was to revert to the firm. The firm now consider their residuary interest as value less, and accordingly applied for relief in bankruptey. The following are the principal creditors enumerated in the schedules:-E. Piper, \$7,268 16; George W. in to schedules:—E. Piper, \$1,205 10; George w. Middleton, \$6,865 68; Chappell & Storeil, \$4,314 27; Moos & Lamphear, \$5,305 52; John Marsten & Co., \$3,168 40; estate of Issac Soper, deceased, \$5,131 60; Baker & Co., \$1,692 17; Benjamin & Wost, \$1,655 40. The inabilities aggregate about \$41,000 and they value in property transferred to for creations at \$39,700 79. The case has been referred to Register Dwight to take further proceedings.

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The mas A. R. Webster, of No. 723 Greenwich street, has been adjudicated a voluntary bankrapt on his own petition by Register Little. His insulities amount to about \$2,000, and he has real estate in Albany, Richmend, Kentucky and Tennessee valued at \$12,500, a portion of which has, however, been soid for taxes. Among the creditors are Jeremiah Brown, \$3,851 54; Terry & Wells, \$3,000; James E. Ward & Co., \$2,356 69; Edward F. Browning, \$2,000. Register Little has adjudicated Daniel De Lancey Sheppard a voluntary bankrupt on his own petition, having habilities amounting to \$41,000 and no ascets. The principal creditors are Enzaceth Sheppard, \$10,199 97; Renton Saninier, \$5,000; Henry E. Sauliner, \$6,110 33; C. A. Irenor, \$4,000; executors of Charles Marrine, \$2,188 Sl. The Ricgister has called a meeting of the creditors, to be held on May 25.

A meeting of the creditors of Althof, Bergmann & Co., wholesale dealers in leys at No. 112 Duans'etreet, was held yesterday at the office of Register Little. The firm proposed a composition at infirty conts on the dollar in Indorred notes at one, eight and twelve months, which was read, but did not reach a vote. Mr. W. H. Clark, who represented seven creditors, asked or an examination of Mr. Cronemoyer, a member of the firm, and the matter wont over until next week.

Exall M. Blum, franterer, at No. 623 Broadway, has, through Mr. Waldegrave Harlock, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, naving habilities amounting to \$4,000 and mercy promised and seven creditors, asked or an examination of Mr. Cronemoyer, a member of the Brent, and the matter would not be granted.

Application was made to Register Dayton, yesterday, by Joseph W. Bradley, tormerly of the Brim of the Richards of the Creditors to show cause on Mr. 31 why their petition enough not bankruptcy, and an order has been lessed for

KEILER, WORMSER & KINGSBURY. On a warrant issued by Judge Sedgwick, of the Su-

OB a warrant issued by Judgo Sedgwick, of the Superior Court, Mr. Raphaei Keiler, of the firm of Keiler, Wormser & Kingsbury, was arrested on the warrant of Louis Hilborn, a creditor of the firm, who charged him with secretly drawing from the bank \$5,600 of the firm's money.

Mr. Leventrit, counsel for the ether members of the firm, states the case as follows:—William Keiler, a brother of Raphaei, falled for \$30,000, and the firm of Keiler, Wormser & Kingsbury indersed his compromise. Having subsequently to pay these indersements with an Keiler was thrown into bankruptcy. There was an arrangement in progress for a dissolution of the firm in consequence of a suit instituted against Keiler by his individual creditors, and an injunction was procured restraining the other partners from interiering with the assets of the firm. On the day Keiler drew the \$5,000 from one bank he endeavored to get possession of other one bank he endeavored to get possession of other deposits of the firm from the German-American Bank, but the president of the bank refused Keller's order before honoring it. Ketter, it is asserted, made the cheek for the \$5,600 payable to the order of A. Lowis, a resistive, who is said to be now cencesting the same for Keller's future use, and Judge Donobuc, of the Supreme Court, granted an injunction, on the application of Wormser and Kingsoury, restraining Lowis from disposing of it.

The matter come before Judge Sodgwick again yesterday on a motion to dismins the warrant, and Mr. Keiler was floadly released on giving bonds in the sum of \$5,000.

Keiter was not of \$4,000.

Atthorn was represented by Mr. G. A. Seixas and Keiler by Richard E. Newcombe. ASBURY LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

An order has just been granted by Judge Donohue confirming the report of Mr. Theodore F. Miller, ref erec, filed in February last. The various questions of law re-aiting to the classification of policy claims, as decided by the referee and reported at the time at length in the HERALD, are approved by The Insurance Superintendent is the Court. The Insurance Superintendent is directed by the order to transfer the securities (amounting to about \$110,000) deposited with him by this company to Mr. A. V. Stout, the receiver, for distribution among policy holders according to the recommendations of the referee. The order is made pursuant to a special act of the Legislature passed in 1570, and authorizes a dividend of sixty per ceat upon the values of the respective policies as adjusted by the referee, to be paid by the recoiver from the proceeds of the securities in the hands of the Insurance Superintended when they shall have been transferred to the receiver and sold by birm. This is the dist successful attempt of a receiver of a defunct life company to recure the distribution of the Albany reserve.

"TOMMY" HADDEN AGAIN.

"Tommy" Hadden, the notorious sailers' boarding years ago by his promisence among the class of men who "shanghated" seamen, and who has only recently been discharged from the Trenton State Prison where he served ten years for an audictious burgiary in New Jersey, was yesterday arraigned before Judge Wandell, in the Tombs Police Court, on the complaint o Walter Hicks, of Boston, a steward. According to Hicks' water rices, to nearly three weeks past, awaiting an opportunity to suip. While there he saw caough to render his less of Harden something remarkation. He says that he has seen three or lour nea locked up in their rooms and besten awagely, "beaten almost to pienes" as he expressed it, for some worst that Hadden and best his or for a refusal to ship. On one occasion, about a week ago, he refused to obey some unreasonable order of Hadden and the later kiezed him brushly. Buring his sojours there lifess missed acveral articles of clothing from his trunk, but though he saw Archibald Hadden, a son of "commy," wearing a hardsome cravel which he had missen, he was afraid to make any compliants. Yesterday morang, however, about three o'clock he saw Hadden enter his room as he my swasse. His trousers, with \$47 in the pocket, were under his pillow and itadden approached in his stocking feet and took the trousers away. Hicks cailed out, demanding to know what he was doing, but Hadden replied, "Shut up, you —, or I'll cut your threat!"

Atter arrieing Hicks made his complaint to the police and Hadden and his son were arrested. They resisted the officer, who was ootiged to display his piacel and featily to summon help before he could effect the arrest.

Judge Wandell held the father in \$2,000 ball and the story he has been stopping at Hadden's house, No. 374

Judge Wandell held the father in \$2,000 ball and the son in \$300 to answer for trial.

SAILORS' RIGHTS.

Justice Wandell had hardly straightened his face from the laugh he had indulged in at the broken English of a one-armed organ grinder who "did do notings," but who had somehow been involved in a fight, when the judicial brow was blackened with clouds. Somn Jenkins, fat, forty and pretty fair, who keeps a sailors' boarding house in Cherry street, was telling her story of how John Barry had assaulted her with a murderous looking penkulfe. She said John was her boarder and ewed her \$40. She had procured him a chance to ship on some vessel and he and consented to go, but nad relused to give her an

order for the \$40. She had thereupon refused to allow him to pass out of the house, and— "What," said the Justice, severely; "you refused to allow him to go out?" "Yes, Your Bonor, and he tried to fight his way out."

"Yes, Your Honor, and he tried to age."
"He had a right to," said the Justice, "If you kept him there for only one second he had a right to fight his way out ite had a right to tear the house down in order to get out. Why, woman, even sailors have constitutional rights that even boardup house keepers are bound to respect, it was an outrage. You are discharged, John, and if you will make a charge against this woman I will see that the is punished."

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John, however, did not care to do this, and, with a sad, puzzled air, Susan turned away.

REAL ESTATE.

The following sales were made yesterday on the

The following statement showing the real estate transactions recorded in the Register's office May 4, Register :-

Hegister:—
West 38th st. (No. 71), 20x04.0; also 124th st. s. 3.38.4 ft. w. of 33 d. v., 42.8x100.11; also 50th st., n. s., 175 ft., e. of Lexington av., 16.8x100.5; Marrie & Fisherry and John R. Brady executors, &c.) to Bridget Kelly and Jumes Bevins.

30th st., n. s., 175 ft. e. of Lexington av., 16.8x 100.5; also No. 71 ft. e. of Lexington av., 16.8x 100.5; also No. 71 ft. e. of Lexington av., 16.8x 100.5; also No. 71 ft. e. of Lexington av., 16.8x 100.5; also No. 71 ft. e. of Lexington av., 16.8x 100.5; also No. 71 ft. e. of Lexington av., 16.8x 100.5; also No. 71 ft. e. of Lexington av., 16.8x 100.5; also No. 71 ft. e. of Lexington av., 16.8x 100.5; also No. 71 ft. e. of Lexington av., 16.8x 100.5; also No. 71 ft. n. of 177th st., 75x109; Henry E. Brauford (assignee, &c.) to Charles Laidiff.

Sth av., n. e. corner of 177th st., 25.1x12/2xirengular; Henry E. Brauford (assignee, &c.) to Charles Laidiff.

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2d at. (No. 26), 24.8x105.87-100; Filen Barrett and others to John I. Naglo.

47th st., n. a., 288 ft. e. of Lexington av., 17x100.5; 12.8x12, n. p. 350 ft. e. of 10th av. 10th No. 11x111.12 ft. 2x12, n. a., 60 ft. w. of 24 av., 15x83; William H. Distrow and wife to Annie E. Duffy.

47th st., n. a., 408.9 ft. e. of 10th av., 180x100.5; Jennie Beode to Homer N. Lockwood.

Rast Henraten st. foo. 44th, 18.10x47.10; Ediza Lilvingston and husband to Wolburger ricich 10th av. e. a. near 67th st.; Chark Bell and wife to Henry H. Cook.

10th av. e. a., 10th, 1 n. of 68th st., 20x05; Harriet A. Graff and husband to Wolburger Ricich 10th av. d. a., near 67th st.; Chark Bell and wife to Henry H. Cook.

10th av. w. s., 44.5; h. n. of 68th st., 20x05; Harriet A. Graff and husband to Wolburger Ricich 10th av. d. a., near 67th st.; Chark Bell and wife to Henry H. Cook.

10th av. w. s., 40.5; h. n. of 68th st., 20x05; Harriet A. Graff and husband to Wolburger Ricich 10th av., 20x10x4; Joseph S. Auerbach (referce) 7,005 3,100

property at Saugerlies, Ulster county, N. Y.;
Jonathan Rowards (trustee) and others to Mary
M. Edwards.
Broadway (No. 708) 25x137.6; Henry J. Cullen, Jr.
(relevee) to William Mosor.
72d st. s. x. 275 R. w of 11th av., 50x38.4xirregular;
Edward D. tinic (referee) to The New York Life
Insurance and Trust Company (trustee &c.).
72d st. s. s. 355 R. w of 11th av., 50x38.4xirregular; Edward B. tinic (referee) to The New York
Life Insurance and Trust Company (trustee &c.).
72d st. s. s. 375 R. w of 11th av., 50x38.4xirregular; Edward B. tinic (referee) to the New York
Life Insurance and Trust Company (trustee &c.).
72d st. s. s. 375 R. w of 11th av., 50x38.4xirregular; Edward B. tinic (referee) to the New York
Life Insurance and Trust Company (trustee &c.).
66th st. n. s., 225 R. o. of oth av., 20x103.5; James
C. Spencer (referee) to the New York Life Insurance Company.
Gouver:cut at. s. s.,4300.3 c of Morris av. (23d
ward), 25x118.5; Francesco Funci and wite to
Bartholomev Guscia.
55th st., n. s., 175 R. e. of Lexington av., 10.8x
1971.5; also No. 71 West 38th st., 20x89.9; and also
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1971.5; also No. 71 West 38th st., 20x89.9; Jacob Kutn
and wife by William Muller.
2d av., w. s., 110.5 tt. s. of 48th st., 20x89.; John G.
Naegle and wife to Charles Ludwic.
8th av., e. s. 72 R. s. of 35th st., 23.84x100; hins
Lovenstein and wife to Joseph Stern.
25th st., s. s., 450 R. e. of Ph. av., 20x398.9; Henry
stadiet to Benjamin C. Wandell. 4,300 10,000 20,000 Leoenstein and wife to Joseph Stern.

26th st. s. s. 450 it. o. of 9th av. 25x38-9; Henry
saidler to Benjamin C. Wanstell.

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C. Wandeil and wife to eather Saidler

40th st. n. s. 150 it. v. of 1st av. 18.9 x100.3; Harriet

419th st. n. s. 150 it. v. of 1st av. 18.9 x100.3; Har
126th st. n. s. 350 it. o. of 10th av. 25x st. Theodore

F. Tone (excentor, &c.) to Bilen A. Petti

25th av. n. o. corner of 117th st. 25. 11x 125x1regu
lar; Alonzo B. Valentine and wife to 1s. F. Abbott

745; Geo. U. Mightingale (assigned av. 1t. d.)

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Jamen' slip, No. 9, Mary J. Duryce to P. Lee; 3
years
Indson st., No. 129, Protestant Episcopal Society
for Promotion of Reliation and Learning to Julius
Kammier; 21 years.

Baird, John and wife, to The Equilable Life Assurance Society of the United States, w. s. Lexingstance Society of the United States, w. s. LexingBeckman, No. of 30th st., 7 months.

Beckman, serrad, to Robert S. Minsorn and others
(grastee, Ac.), s. corner of Lexington av. and
obits st., 2 William, to William E. Taibot strustee, Ac.), s. corner of Lexington av. and 64th
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scherx, No. 31 ad av., i year
struk, Rose, and wife to Lexing Singrest season
struk, Ac., of av. B (from and rear; 3 months.,
Frank, Rose and husband, to Harriest Van Demen,
n. a. 40th st., w. of 1st av., 2 years
st., e. of Terrace place; 1 year.

Honn, Henry, to George J. Steinmerts, a. at 151st
st., e. of Terrace place; 1 year.

Kammier, Julius, to Wennel Meertel, leavehold; 3
years.

Kitner, Herman and wife, to George J. Nationnets. kammer, Julius, to Wensel Moertol, leasehold; 3
years

Kittner, Herman and wife, to George J. Stainmeta,
a. s. of Iolis st., e. of Iorrace place; 1 year

Lair, Philip and wife, to J. n. Donachke, e. s. of
Allen st., a of Herman and wife, to J. n. Donachke, e. s. of
Allen st., a of Deiner, s., e. years,

Leeck, Auto and wife, to J. E. Donachke, e. s. of
Allen st., a of Herman, s., e. years,

M. Donald, Parick, to Francis Flunan, n. s. of Islan

st., w. of St. Ann's av.; 2 years,

M. Donald, Sacan, to William A. Cadiwell, s. s. of

dich st., w. of Roh av.; 2 mouths.

Matthews, Thomas D. and wife, to Claus Haaren,
a. s. of 20th st., e. of 9th av.; 2 years.

Maser, William, to Hency A. Most, trussee, &c. o. a

of Broadway, n. of 4th st.; 0 mouths.

Nagle, John T., to Joseph Swan, No. 240 2d st.; 3

years.

Peyser, Siegmund M., to Randopht W. Towinsend
and others, e. s. of 10th av., n. of 40th st.; 1

mouth. 240

Month.

Same to same, same property; I month.

Radel, Gustavus W and wife, to Augustus C. Che
tensen, e. a. of Broadway, h. of Byckman st.; Ranci, Gustavius W ann wife, be Augustins U, Chestensen, e. s. of Broadway, n. of Dyckman st.; 3

Searie, Zetus and wife, to James S. Saydam, n. s. of

Tarney, blien A. and bushand, to the Union Dime
Savings Institution, s. s. of 47th st., of Lexangton av.; 1 year.

Ungrich, Martin and wife and another, to Lexangton av.; 1 year.

BECOMDED ASSIGNMENTS OF SOUTGASES.

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Citizens' Savings Bank to Edman L. Wattin.

Griffin, D. M., to A. M. Loyd.

Lowerre, Affred texecutor, &c.; to Uaroline A. Suydam.

7,000

E. DELAFIELD SMITH'S WILL

The will of the late E. Delaffeld Smith was submit ted for probate yesterday at the Surrogate's office. He gives to his wife Margaret "the place and farm conveyed to me by my father-in-law, the Rev. Dr. Gilbert Morgan, since deceased, at Bradford Springs, Sumter Morgan, atnoe deceased, at Bradford Springs, Sumter county, S. C., comprising 200 acres of isad, with stock, buildings and furniture." He areo gives to his wife a number of lamity portraits, his mastiff Venus, and any or her progeny, and the lands at Shrowsbury. N. J., comprising thereon acres; siso the furniture, place, horses and sil personal effects. The remainder of his property he siso leaves to his wife, and after her death to his son Harold, during his or her life, and until his two daughters, Corinne and Charlotte Etiphul, become of age, when all the family are to where and share altke. The will gives power to the wife and son to sell any property, real or personal as may in their judgment be deemed oest, its appoints has wife sole executive and after her death his son is to be sole executor. The will in dates October 9, 1876.

THE "COMPO" LITIGATION.

Judge Gilbert in the Kings county Supreme Court yesterday dismissed the complaint in the suit brought by Joseph A. Shoudy against Mrs. Harriet A. Trubee. The case was a very complicated one, and has run over a period of two years. The estate involved is located in Connecticut, and is known as "Compo."

TEN DAYS ON THE ISLAND, John Duncannon, of No. 225 East Eighty-dith street, was yesterday sent to the Island for ten days, by Judge Whuelor, for having a londed revolver con-cessed on his person. Officer Sawyer made the ar-rest. OUR FILTHY STREETS.

A Trip Through Them with Captain Gunner.

WHAT CONSTITUTES DIRT!

Refuse, Old Boots, Bottles and Dead Animals in the Highways.

ment vestorday at Police Headquarters over the report in yesterday's HERALD on the fithy streets of the cast side. "There is not a dirty street in the whole city of New York," Inspector Gunner emphatically declared; and Commissioner Nichols, who rode in one of the official conveyances over to Pitt street and some of the other streets mentioned in the report, was perfectly amazed that such spotless, pure, virginal localities could be called "fifthy."

"It you see a dirty street in the whole city of New York," Captain Gunner vigorously affirmed, "I'll give you a new suit of clothes." The generous Captain's offer was only partially accepted; numerous dirty streets were pointed out, but, after all, no visit

was made to a fashionable clothier.

In the report of Saturday attention was called to the dirt which the Poince Commissioners allowed to accumulate at their very doors in Mott street. Yesterday sweepers were already busy in Mulberry and Most streets, the dead dog had been removed by the Board of Health from the block in Mott street between Housion and Prince, and yet Mott street, between Houston and Bleecker, where the rear entrance to the Police Department is situated, was still dirty enough even for the Police Board. All sorts of rotuse had been swept into the street and an old abos ornamented

Yesterday's inspection of streets was devoted to the west side, more especially as justice had already been done to the east side street odors in the account of yesterday. After the inspection, during part of

been done to the east side atreet odors in the account of yesterday. After the inspection, during part of which the writer was honored by Inspector Gduner's company, was over, Captain Gunner was asked:—

"Captain, hav'n't we seen chough of old rotten shoes and boost to supply a whole regiment?"

"No, sir," the Captain replied, "I have only seen an old baby shoe in the street and a shoe belonging to a female."

As a matter of fact old shoes and boots abound in the streets of the west side—off the great theroughlares like Sixth and Eighth avenues, which are kept lairly olean by the Street Cleaning Department. The swe-pers of the department, being a proud sot of men, will not "stoop to conquer" them.

"Well, what would you do if you had an old boot you wanted to get rid of?" captain Gunner, with his accustomed good humor, asked.

"I certainly would not throw it into the middle of street," was the roply.

"No," and the Captain, and he added triumphantly, by way of a "clincher," 'you would probably give it to somebody who would throw it into the street."

**SWERFING REFURE INTO THE STREET.

One of the first west side streets inspected was West Third. Here the graceful outtines of a dead dog rotting in the middle of the street greeted the eye, and particles of retues and garbage garnished the front of every lager beer saloon and grocery—an experience repeated in many other localities during yeaserday's inspection of the west side.

"Captain, I don't want the suit of clothes you so kindiy offered me, but I call this very dirty."

"What This dirty? Why, that's only a little stuff swept out by these people; a little retuse," laspector Gunner promptly returned.

"Is that right?"

"No, it isn't; but then the Harala should blame the citizens who sweep the refuse into the street; not the department."

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Inspector Gunner candidly replied that they should, but indicates the difficulty and magnitude of the task. And yet so caprictions and whimsical is this Board of Police that a short time ago a number of innocent porters, without warning or notice, were arrested for merely sweeping dust into the sidewalk on Broadway, while now people are allowed to sweep all sorts of loui refuse into the sidewalk on Broadway, while now people are allowed to sweep all sorts of loui refuse into the streets. But then refuse is not "dirty," and, moreover, these arrests were made at a time when the Legislature, it was thought, was about to pass a bill taking the street cleaning out of the hands of the Police Department.

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was about to pass a bill taking the street cleaning cut of the hands of the Police Department.

Fifteenth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, was also illeraily strewn with retuse. "But the people are moving," Inspector funner truthfully observed, "and you see they are throwing a pile of this stuff into the atreets." To be sure, so they were but where were the police whose duty was to arrest them? At Two titch has the Eighth avenue there was the same old experience. Here was a small market, and with the gracions permission of the police the owner had thrown his variegated refuse into the gutter. The puddless of dirty, stagnant water, partually caused by the bad cobbis pavement and by allowing people to empty their "slops" into the streets, were not as bad on the west side as they were on the east side, but were stril out infrequent. Captam Gunner declared that it was almost impossible to prevent people from throwing "a little dirty

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Now THE POLICE PERFORM THEIR DUTT.

The blocks, generally speaking, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, in the upper part of the city, were very dirty—not from the Street Cleaning Department point of view, but from that of an ordinary observer who does not consider a public heghway in a metropolis the proper place for slops, relues, vegetables, egs shells and old shoes. As the police regard the circumsance as an excuse it may be mentioned in their bonsif that undoubtedly much old broken tin, botfles and other things are thrown into the street by parties moving at this particular time. Take West Thirty-second street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, and many other blocks in this locality, as specimens, and go up to Filty-second street, between the same blocks, to see what street cleaning accomplishes in a city in which there is "not one dirty street!" As for sweeping out his little reduce into the street. As for sweeping the thing are though a south street in the street of the same blocks.

An "anistrockario" department.

Our aristocratic Folice Board has a special love for Fifth avenue and the more "aristocratic" and street between Fifth and sixth avenue, where the condition of things yesterday was very fair. The Board of Health, if any pretty bothics are thrown into the street between Fifth and sixth avenues, where the condition of things yesterday was very fair. The Board of Health it or or other the North Ri

operations for volunteer rappackers on the It is needless to add that in the east side house district the field is greater still.

INTERNAL REVENUE DUTIES.

But two months remain of the present governmen iscal year in which to collect the internal revenue duties. Mr. Marshall R. Blake, Collector of the Second district, reports his collections for the mouth of \$2,000,000. In this district about ten thousand ilcenses of all kinds were usued, all of which expired on the 30th ult. Applications, therefore, are now being made, but the applicants have until June 1 is which to pay. The receipts for the years 1875-9 are estimated by Commissioner Raum at \$2.750.000, General Max Weber, Collector of the Third district, reports his receipts for April at \$321,000. During the present mouth he expects to take in about \$450,000 and in June about the same, which will aggregate \$4,000.000 for the present fiscal year. The estimated Collections for the year have been placed at \$3,500,000.

DISPUTED ASSESSMENT.

The assessment of the town of Yookers for the year 1876, as arranged by the Board of Super-visors of Westchester county in the general equalvisors of Westchester county in the general equalization table made by them, and as subsequently altered by the Board of State Assessors, is a bone of strong contention between the Supervisors and that city. A mandamus saked for by Yonkers in favor of the decision of the State Assessors was yesterday denied by Junge Dysman, who had previously granted a writ of certiorari in the same matter on the application of the Supervisors. Besides despite the motion for a mandamus restorday Junge Dysman decided that the action and determination of the State Assessors must be reversed. "Yonkers strives to sustain the action of the State Assessors and the Board of Supervisors to upset it. The case will be carried up to the General Term.

VITAL STATISTICS.

There were reported at the Bureau of Vital Statioties, during the past week, 407 deaths, 450 births, 199 marriages and 39 still births